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and the United States troops took whatever crops, horses, oxen, mules, poultry, &c., belonging to the citizens, they could find. They

what had been done, and withdrew the troops will be far less effectual in such cases. granted us this privilege. If it were necessary we could fill a newspaper with testimonials; but where all who use it was expressly stipulated and agreed to, by are pleased we deem it uncalled for.

The Tanners' Blacking is put up in kegs containing six ment should ascertain, by due process of law ment should ascertain, by due process of law. ment should ascertain, by due process of law, the injuries sustained by the citizens of Florida, who had had their property taken from them or destroyed by the operations of the troops and citizens of the United States who had made excursions into Florida and laid the country waste in 1812-'13, and indemnify said citizens for the injuries they had thus sustained.

Congress subsequently, in 1823 and in 1884, passed acts to carry the provisions of the treaty with Spain, on this subject, into effect, and directed that the Judges of the United States Territorial Court of Florida should examine the claims of the citizens of Florida, for injuries received in the loss or destruction of their property, and award what our Government ought y them, and that the awards thus made should be paid by the Secretary of the Treasury. provided he deemed them just, within the

The Judges examined the claims and awarded the amount of the worth of the property of each claimant at the time it was taken from him. and interest, at five per cent, as a measure of damage, for the loss of the use of said property, from the time it was taken from its owner, the time (the year 1835) Congress stipulated the payment should be made.

Treasury Department has, from time to time, paid the principal awarded on these claims, but not the five per cent, interest awarded by the judges as a measure of damage. That measure of damage is now demanded. The question is, Shall the Treasury Department pay it? honest, just, and right, it certainly should. The scolding that has been heard about the payment of the Galphin claim should not deter the Government one moment from doing fearlessly its duty in the matter of paying honest and meritorious claims. And if ever the Govern-ment was bound in honor and good faith to meet and pay any claim against it, then is it doubly bound to pay the entire award upon these Florida claims, for injuries which the Government itself inflicted upon peaceable and unofending citizens of a territory then belonging to Spain. We hope and trust that justice wil at once be done in this matter, and that President Fillmore, who is sworn to see the laws faithfully executed in all things, will see them executed in the matter of the Florida claims. We have not a doubt but that he will do so. It is like his high character for dealing fairly by the people as well as fairly by the Government.

The first settler upon the ground where the city of Rochester now stands, the venerable Enos Stone, died in that city last week. He was born in Lenox, Mass., in 1776, and emigrated with him a drove of cattle and swine, and the the site of Rochester.

The Fire Annihilator an old Invention. Machines like those now got up for extin-guishing fires by the generation of carbonic gas, with water in the inside of them, were invented and tried as far back as 1721, and the whole difference between the said machines and Phillips's Fire Annihilator consists in the one having an outer case of wood, while Phillips's is made of iron; this, essentially, is the

whole difference. In 1721, one Zachary Greyl, a German, invented a vessel named "The Water Bomb," for extinguishing fires. The invention is thus described: "A wooden vessel was provided, holding a considerable quantity of water; in the centre of this there was a fixed case, made of plates of iron, and filled with gunpow-der; from this vessel to the head of the larger vessel, containing the water, there was a tube which might convey the fire very readily through the water to the gunpowder in the inner vessel. This tube was filled with a substance easily

ignited, and quickly burned away." The manner of using it was to take it to the house on fire, ignite the substance in the tube, and throw it into the building, (the same way as is done with Phillips's Fire Annihilator,) when the powder in the inner case soon took fire, exploding the vessel and scattering the hot water in all directions, putting out the fire at once. The inventor exhibited his machine in Dresden and Paris, and was successful, in a number of instances, in putting out the fire. In 1823, an English chemist, in London, the States district court in the late Territory of Florida is understood to be about \$700,000. The number of men, women, and children interested in, and demanding the payment of, the awarded interest on these claims, is about they are now sold by the charges. But this was modern company in this city have done. One size was for five gallons, and another for three: two thousand. The counsel for the claims are not the only style of them made by the English Messrs. William Cost Johnson, Charles F. Sherchemist, whose name was Godfrey: he had a man, David L. Yulee, John M. Berrien, and kind with the powder on the bottom, which car Thomas Ewing. Messrs. Webster and Corwin were also among the distinguished counsel, better tube to ignite it was at the bottom, projecting downwards, and could be ignited with perfect

it was extinguished. Now the whole difference between the modern one and the old one is not much; for if 'an outside case of metal had been used by Greyl, he established, and conceded by the proper officers would have had the modern one exactly, ex-of the government, that these Florida claims cepting in the use of vitriol to ignite the chlorate of potash, as used by Phillips, and the forcing of the water up by the gas passing through a perforated plate. The grand idea were prosperous and happy in raising sea-island of a Fire Annihilator—the apparatus—belongs cotton, for which they found a ready market at to Greyl; of this there is no doubt. And is fifty cents a pound, and in cutting timber and gunpowder not a generator of carbonic acid selling it at a good price, unrestricted, and ungas? Certainly it is. And if gunpowder and salammoniac were used as a substitute for Phillips' gas brick, more gas would be generated; for, assuredly, a great deal of the substance used in Phillips' must pass off in carbonic oxide, not acid, and therefore produces no ef-

fect in extinguishing flames. How Mr. Ewbank could let the modern patent pass with such a clause as this, "applying gases resulting from combustion, by the pressure of their generation," to extinguish fires, is unaccountable to us. The patent was granted in April, 1850, and the Commissioner was not ignorant of the "Water Bomb," as it is described on page 349 of his "Hydraulics." through the agent of this Government, General old Fire Annihilator is public property, and by Matthews, appointed by President Madison. In this sort of conquest, the patriot forces cheaper than any modern one, using the old ful substitute for the fire engine, although it may answer very well for ships, where no air can get underneath the flame. It will not answer at all when the air has a free circulation below and above, and Phillips' Fire Annihilator

[Scientific American. RESOURCES OF THE SOUTH. - Our country abounds with all the great elements of properity and wealth: water, wood, coal, and mountains of marble, minerals and metals of every description, a soil and climate without a parallel. Let us at once, then, cease to talk, and begin to act in earnest by resorting to those measures that will not only induce our population and property to remain at home. t which will encourage mechanics and capi talists to settle among us. Objections may b interposed to the execution of these projects. the realization of these hopes, but who doubts the wisdom and liberality of the people to adopt every useful scheme, to sustain and support any proper plan which will conduct to this

This is the only nation, ancient or modern which from the extent of her sea-coast the exhaustless fertility of her soil, the variety of her climate, extending through twenty degrees of latitude in the most favored zone, and countless physical advantages, is capable of perpe-Whether she is destined to it is a problem which remains to be solved, and which is wisely, perhaps, concealed in the impenetrable veil of futurity. And not only are the United States, as a whole, thus blessed, but many of the individual members of the confederacy, es pecially the middle and Southern Atlantic States, have this independent and self-existent life within themselves. There is scarcely a vegetable or fruit, or cereal grain, which may not be successfully cultivated in South Carolina

But I go further still, and maintain that that undoubtedly a most injurious traffic which introduces from abroad the same articles which we can produce equally well or better ourselves, especially if we are abundantly able to make a sufficient quantity to supply our own consumption. Better to establish cotton, woollen, iron, leather, paper, and all other manufactures, in which we can ultimately equal or surpass others, at great expense to ourselves at the begin-ning, and apparently even at losing rates, than be permanently dependent on others for them. [Judge Lumpkin.

GALLANTRY OF AN ANERICAN CAPTAIN .- A London paper mentions with approval, and as an illustration of "American gallantry," that Capt. Nye, of the United States mail steamship Pacific, was first to commence firing a royal salute of twenty-one guns on the instant of Queen Victoria's embarkation at Liverpool. Catch an American captain, and, above all, catch Captain Nye, wanting in gallantry when a pure-h lady is in the case. In ocean-steaming and gal-lantry no one finds the captain of the Pacific lingering in the rear .- N. Y. Commercial.

If you wish to know who is the most degraded to New York in 1790, having been sent by his and the most wretched of human beings, look father to look after a land purchase. He took for a man who has practised a vice so long that he curses it and clings to it; that he pursues it company were twenty-seven days in making the | because he feels a great law of his nature drivjourney! Col. Stone, in the year 1812, built ing him on towards it; but, reaching it, knows the first rude dwelling that was crected upon that it will gnaw his heart, and make him roll himself in the dust with anguish.

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WASHINGTON:

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 4.

THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN.-We have heard nuch, says General Savage, about democracy, about woman's rights conventions, and all such things; but it is the temperance people only who can bring the true principles contended for to their practical application. Ours is the true democracy-the voice of the people. If the people really want grog-selling establishments n their neighborhoods, they can have them; inder our law the power is restored to the people, from whom all political power originates. But if they do not want such concerns near them, they have only to say no, and they cannot exist. And if it so happens that an unmarried lady is a housekeeper, or a married lady has the management of the affairs of her absent husband, her voice is as potential as that of any voter in the Ward. Women will thank our Councils for this law, and it will be seen that, important as the question is, the women will vote right. Thus speaketh the great commander of the cold-water army.

CATHARINE HAYES is twenty-six years old. Every bit of it.—Boston Post.

"Vell, what of it?"-Phil. Sun. We are a little too old, to be sure, to be talkng about woman's charms; but it is and always has been our conviction that a genuine cultivated lady is ever more lovely and lovable after thirty than before it-when intelligence, judgment, and dignity are blended with the feminine graces of modesty, gentleness, and benevolence. Were life to be perpetuated forever, and we to grow no older, we would choose that man should possess the development and maturity of forty to fifty, and woman of thirty to

But, respecting Miss Hayes: who is amazed that she is twenty-six! Who ever heard-except in the cases of prodigies or monsters-of an artist becoming truly great and distinguished at an earlier period of life?

THE Two BIGLERS .- The triumphant election of these brothers to be the governors of Pennsylvania and California must indeed prove to them a source of great joy and congratulation; while the many friends of early life-the friends who knew them when such exalted honors entered not even into their dreams of worldly glory-can hardly feel less delighted and exultant. The coincidence in their fortunes is remarkable indeed; but we will venture the assertion that a something more certain and definite may be found on which to rest our admiration. Some preceptor of childhood's early yearssome friend, "whose love made duty light"some monitor and guide-led them into the same path, taught them the same lessons of industry, honor, and dignity, and pointed to the same wooden outside case; but it never can be a use- high motives of action-the approval of the silent monitor within, the respect of their fellowmen, their responsibility to Heaven for all the actions of their lives. We do not know the men: we but look back from effects to their probable cause.

Music .- The Baltimore Clipper speaks of Prof.

"This popular composer, who has done more for the music of 'young America' than, per-haps, any man living, and who has spent years in pursuit of his favorite and certainly delightful study, will shortly produce in this city a new Oratorio, or more properly a 'Cantata,' founded on one of Washington Irving's legends."

WALKING FEET UPWARD! - The Louisville

ourier of the 29th ult. says : "Mr. McCormick had quite a fine audience f ladies and gentlemen last night, to witness his very wonderful performance of walking in an inverted position on a block of marble, the underneath surface of which is smoothly polished. He was entirely successful, and the feat was loudly applauded."

The longer I live, the more certain I am that

the great difference between men, the great and

the significant, is energy-invincible determin-

ation-an honest purpose once fixed-and then

victory. That quality will do anything that can be done in the world; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunity, will make a twolegged creature a man without it .- Goethe. The worst case of sea-sickness of which we have ever heard was that of a young "middy," whose stomach was so awfully riled by Old

Neptune, during his first week upon the "vasty deep," that he threw up his commission ! "Look out up dare, how you trow bricksguess you want to kill dis nigger," said a lusty black hod-carrier, the other day, when a large brick fell from a two-story scaffold upon his head and broke in two, without any further

SANTA ANNA.-There is a concerted moveent in Mexico for the restoration of Santa Anna and the overthrow of Arista's administration. This famous chief remains at Trubaco, a town in New Grenada, but he is evidently waiting anxiously for the moment when he shall be called from his retirement by his active partisans in Mexico. Then we may look for another vronunciamento, a triumphant ovation for the one-legged hero; and unless M. Arista is very wide awake, he will have some trouble to keep his head on his shoulders.

WLIE PARODI was giving concerts in Chicago last week. She was accompanied by M'lle Patti, M. Strakosch, and Mr. Arthurson, the English tenor singer.

FATHER MATHEW'S TOUR .- C. R. Mahony, secretary of Father Mathew, is going to publish in Europe an account of his American tour, with various statistics and details in regard to this country and its institutions.

DANIEL WEBSTER, it is said, received \$5,000 for his argument of the great India Rubber case at Boston, last week.